PRINCE ALEXANDER, RE-ENTRY PATO SOPIA.

Rumor That the Prince Intends to icate-Russian Intrigues -Foreign Miscellany.

Sivia, September 4.—When Prince exander reached Sofia he was met Aexander reached Sofia he was met by a vast concourse of citizans, headed by the Mayor. The latter presented to the Prince an address of welcome. It expressed loyalty and submission on the part of the Bulgarians and sniversal grief over the recent events. Prince Alexander, in reply, said his confidence in the future was unshaken. Its summoned all Bulgarians to sesist him in preserving order.

The Prince entered the town in triumph. His cortege was preceded by a treup of Roumelian husears, followed by infantry. Gaily attired peasants who had ridden out to meet the Prince, followed the dense masses which lined the street; cheered the procession as it made its way toward the Cathedral, where the te deum was sung. A parade followed, during which Prince Alexander left his suite and galloped toward the troops amid and galloped toward the troops amid the deafening cheers of the multitude. All the consulate buildings, except that belonging to Russia, were deco-rated with bunting and flags in honor of the restriction. of the restoration.

Released From Supervision.

VIENNA, September 4.—The New Freie Press publishes a dispatch from Sofia, stating that M. Karaveloff, the head of the revolutionary party which deposed Prince Alexander, has been released from police supervision. The released from police supervision. The Russian party in Sofia say that Maj. Grueff, who took a leading part in the coup d'etat, had resoived at the time of the deposition upon killing Prince Alexander, and was prevented from carrying out his resolution by the intervention of the Russian Consul.

It is now believed that Prince Alexander.

ander will ablicate, but that he will summon the Bulgarian Assembly and submit the question of abdication or continuing on the throne to that body for decision. Powerful influences are being exerted from several different quarters to bring about the union of Bulgaria, Servia and Roumania.

The accounts received here of the entry of Prince Alexander into Sofia state that the populace received him heartily, but not demonstratively. During the review of the troops Prince Alexander rode with Col. Moutkoroff, the commander in chief. When Col. Moutkoroff went to meet Prince Alexander the latter sainted and kissed him. The Prince rode a splendid charger, with gold trappings. Metropolitan Mirikoff met the Prince at the city gate, addressed him with a speech of welcome, called him Bulgaria's prince and thanked God for his safe return to the people, of whom he was the beloved. At the conclusion of the address Alexander and Mirikoff entry of Prince Alexander into Sofia the address Alexander and Mirikoff kissed each other.

Denies That Alexander Was Insuited on Russian Territory.

St. Peterssaurg, September 4.—The Journal de St. Petersburg denies that Prince Alexander was insulted while on Russian territory. The Journal de-

Berlin, September 4.—The Rouma-nian Cabinet threaten to resign if Prince Alexander abdicates.

Russian Officers at Sofia.

Paris, September 4.—It is reported here that within the past few days fifty Russian officers in mufti have arrived separately at Sofia and placed themselves in communication with the Zankoff faction of the revolutionists.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Inciting an Insurrection in Bom-

Bombay, September 4 .- An anony mous proclamation, written in the vernacular of the country, has been thoroughly circulated in the Pucjash, calling on the natives to combine and throw off the hated yoke of the Feringhes. The circular stated that Dhuleep Singh has joined the Russians, and that the Russians are advancing on India.

Enthroned With Imposing Cere-monies,

CALCUTTA, September 4.—The new Maharajah Scindia has been en-throned with imposing ceremonies at Gwaller, the capital of his dominions. A great durbar was given in honor of the event. The young Maharajah made a speech, iu which ha promised to surpass his father in firm friendship to England.

Heavy Bush Fires in Quiario. TOBONTO, ONT., Saptember 4 .- A lispatch from Winnipeg says: Heavy outh fires are prevailing to the vicin-ty of White Mouth and Rat Portage, using great destruction. A heavy carry, will have an important in-

obing After Canadian Fishing Interests.

OTTAWA, ONT., September 4.—As a ault of the correspondence which as been going on for some time past otween the Canadian and Imperial athorities orders have been issued by the English Admiralty Office to the dumanders of all English war vesse's low along the Atlantic and Gulf this to report at once to Halifax for They will be used to assist the ty. They will be used to assist the nadian cruisers in protecting the prices and also to look after the protion of Newfoundland fishery.

Offern His Estate for Sale. wart has offered to sell to his tenhis Tyrone estate on a twenty of purchase plac, providing they it all.

reasing the Police at Belfast. has decided to permanently interest to Belfast police 500 men, and ect new barracks in the quariers is disorders are most likely to

ned German Spy Beleased. in Sestember 4.—The German lei who has been traveling ighou France under the name of and who was recently arrested for re-election to Congress.

TRIUNPH. on suspicion of being a spy, has been released, the authorities being unable to obtain sufficient evidence to warrant his further de'ention.

Rows, September 4.—Cholera returns from Italy: Ravenns, 8 new cases, 9 deaths; San Marco, in Lamas, 30 new cases, 7 deaths; Patigane, 27 new cases, 9 deaths; 39 new cases and 17 deaths elsewhere.

BEMMIN, September 4.—In Catholic question sgain threatens to become acute, under the concurrent declarations of the conference of bishops at Fulda and the congress at Breslau. Baron Hermanns, in opening the congress, asserted the right of the church to absolve liberty in directing religious orders, including that of the Jesuits. Herr von Windthorst, recalling the concessions already obtained by the church, declared that she would never cease to struggle until her full claims cease to struggle until her full claims were conceded. The North German Gazette again warns the egitators that

the government has given them the furthermost limit, and will never consent to the return of the Jesuits.

The Ricchanzeiger announces that an an offer has been made by the Prusian government to purchase eight sian government to purchase eight Pressian railways, thus completing the State system. It is proposed to exchange shares and debentures for 8½ per cent. Pressian consols, the amount of the purchase to be £2,778,-

The Exhibition of South American Products, which will be opened on the 15th inst. in Berlin, promises to be of great interest. The Argentine Republic, Chill and Brazil will send splendid collections, and Venezuela. Ursguay and Bolivia will also be well convented. The Green steamers represented. The German steamers will bring exhibits free of cost.

The German Compositors' Society, one of the strongest unions in Gernany, has gained a victory in the dis-pute with the Frankfort employers. It was a test struggle. The men have ob-tained a 6 per cent. increase of wages and a reduction of working hours to

ten daily.

The Synod of old Catholics will meet in Vienna on the 8th instant, to nominate a Birhop for Australia. It is probable that the choice of the synod will fall on Dr. Jean Freidriche, professor of theology at Munich.

The Grand Dake of Hesse and family

left Darmstadt yesterday for Frankfort to visit the Prince and Princess of Wales prior to the latters' departure for England.

IN THE SLEEPER.

Nervous Woman's Troubles in Traveling-A Seifish Sex.

The happy family of six in one sec tion is ssiir early, writes Kate Field. The baby wouldn't be a baby did it The baby wouldn't be a baby did it not cry for its breakfast, and the other children would disgrace their years did they not gratify a praiseworthy desire for information by peering through the nervous woman's curtains, left flapping at both ends by the closing of the beds on each side; for, of course, as soon as the passengers get up the proud young porter puts get up the proud young porter puts things to rights with a siam and a bang and a frantic application of feather duster. Revelling in his power, the dusty genius of the "sieeper" thrusts a sable hand between the curon Russian territory. The Journal declares that he was received at Reni, Bessarabis, with the respect befitting his station. He was hospitably entertained at the Mayor's house, and both himself and his brother, who accompanied him, expressed themselves as satisfied with the treatment they received and accepted an invivation to satisfied with the treatment they received and accepted an invilation to go to Voltichist. Fur her, Princes Alexander having intimated that he had with him but \$10,000, the Russian authorities ordered the railways to convey him free, and a Russian official was detailed to accompany the Princes merely to observe the incidents of their progress.

Will Resign if Alexander Abdicates.

BERLIN, September 4.—The Roumanian Cabinet threaten to resign if

door remains locked. She takes out her watch and times the one occupant of that washroom, numbers of men meanwhile going to and from their open lavatory. At the end of half an hour the nervous woman appea's to the proud young porter, who wrings his hands in despair. "I dunno what's the matter with the women folks, but they jest drives me wild o' a mornin'. When they gets into that room they act jest as if they'd got into heaven. They never want to got into heaven. They never want to come out. They prink, lady, they prink. Lord knows what they do, for they don't look no better when they come out nor when they go in, but they jest make me crazy, for the others want to wash themselves, and how can I go and bang the door and tell them

or my name isn' Jerry. "This one" appears perfectly screne, as though she had not been guilty of unwarrantable selfishness. What has she been doing? Doing up her back hair and undoing her carl papers—a part of her toilet that should have been made in her ber h. For utter disregard of other women's comfart disregard of other women's comtart commend me to the average woman to be found in "sleepers." Many a time have I gone to a wayside break-fast with unwashed face, because of the suprems selfishness of my sex. And so sure am I now of encountering it that, when forced to travel at

to quit. This one's been in an hour,

night, I secure a "stateroom."

No Room for Mormons. York, September 4. Judge Churchill, of the Sapreme Court, to-day granted a writ of habeas corpus, ordering the Emigration Commission to produce twenty-three Mormon emigrants, who are waiting on Ward's Island to be sent back to Europe. The writ was obtained to test the legality of the powers of the commis-sioners to send back Mormons as unfit to enter the country.

Sudden Death of Gen. Aspinwall, Providence, R. I., September 4.— Gen. Liloyd Aspinwall, of New York, who had been stopping in Bristol with his family, was stricken with ap-oplexy at 8 o'clock this morning and died at noon.

Accidentaly [Killed.

LANCASTER, PA., September 4.—Mahlon Brown, while gunning near Texas, this county, yesterday, was shot and instantly killed by the discharge of a gun in the hands of his companion, named McIntree. The men were climbing a fence when the accident occurred. occurred.

Judge Cobb Nominated for Congress in Alabama,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 4.— James E. Cobb has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth District. Mr. Cobb has been Circuit Judge for twelve years and has ost been re-elected for another term of mix years.

Renominated by Acclamation. VICKSBURG, MISS., September 4. The First Congressional District Demclama ion, nominated John M. Allen A NEV ISSUE RAISED

BETWEEN ATIONAL BANKS AND THI TREASURY.

The Right to Allow Called Three Per Cents , Remain as Security fo Circulation.

Washing on special: The issue has been made between the Tressury Department and some of the national banks in the mitter of the right of a national bank to permit the called 3 per cent, bands to remain in the Treasury as a recurity for circulation. One of the Washipton banks has announced hat it intends to leave its called 3 per cents with the Tressury as the security required by law for its circulation, and there are some banks whose bonds were called some banks whose bonds were called ever in the 127th call wheh havenot yet replaced them by per cents. The Comptoller of the furrencyhas sent notices to all of these banks sating that the bonds have been called and demanding that they be replaced by 4 per cents. In some instances the banks have indicated a purpose to contest the right of the Jompuolle of the Currency to require them to arrender these bonds, and to purchase new ones to take their place. The hw is plain as to the requirements or new ones to take their risce. The law is plain as to the requirements for taking out circulation, but it is silent as to the disposition of the bonds after they are called. The law provides that circulation shall only be issued upon interest bearing securities of the United States, and, of course, circulation has never been issued except upon the deposit of such securities. the deposit of such securities. The cashier of a leading bank, how-ever, to which one of the notices of

the Comptroller of the Currency was sent, has replied that his bank did deposit in the Treasury before taking out for circulation the amount of in-terest bearing securities of the United States that was required for the amount of circulation, and that he (the cashier) would be glad to be advised by the Comptroller of any pro-vision of law which imposes any fur-ther obligation in that respect upon the bank with regard to those securi-ties. The banks, in short, make the point that having complied with the law by depositing interest bearing se-curities of the United States before they received circulation, it does not concern them that by no act of theirs these securities have ceased to be interest bearing. They maintain that, having deposited the se-curities that are required by the law, there is no further obligation upon them, and that the government canuot deprive them of a circulation which was obtained on the basis of a

lawful deposit, the character of which has been changed by the act of the government itself; that, moreover, the government holds these called 3 per cent. bonds, which represent 100 cents on the dollar, against which it has issued circulation, even in the case where the full supports has been case where the full amount has been taken out for only 90 per cent. of that amount; that, consequently, the gov-ernment holds full and ample security for the circulation. The office of the Comptroller of the

Currency, on the other hand, main-tains that the called bonds, which, in the technical phrase, are "dead"

were not good as security, but no final opinion was obtained from the Attorney General upon the matter, as the banks were not disposed to contest the ruling. Shou'd the decision of the Attorney General declare that the 3 per cents cannot be used as security after they have been called, it is the opinion of banking men here that the 4 per cent, bonds will be enhanced somewhat in value.

somewhat in value.

It is supposed that had the politicians of Louisians known that Manning was being considered, a very strong effort would have been made to have defeated the appointment. He is in harmony with the political powers of Louisians, but is looked upon as being tinctured, more or less, with mugwumpian notions. President Cleveland never heard of him until Mr. Bayard recommended his appointment. Mr. Bayard said he was a good ment. Mr. Bayard said he was a good man, and laid particular stress upon the fact that he was a very high toned gentleman. Judge Manning will leave for his post of duty in a few days, and hopes to arrive at his destination and assume charge on the 15th proximo. He is about 55 years of age, and of rather fine presence. He is also reputed to be quite wealthy, having a very large estate in the interior between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Master Workman Powderly Has Had Enough. PITTSBURG, PA., September 4.-An evening paper says a New York tele-gram received in Pittsburg today oc-casioned no little talk among the Knights of Labor here. It stated that General Master Workman Powderly had notified the Knights of Labor authorities that he will not accept another term of office, and that his name is not to be used at Richmond, as he proposes to leave the Order. The telegram further stated that Powderly's declarations were occasioned by his di-gust over recent differences in the Order, and the fact that his physical condition demanded a rest. It was stated also that Thomas, Maguire and Horan, of District 49, New York, who have been considered in opposition to Powderly, had declared that neither of them would be a candidate for the position. Prominent Knights here say they know nothing of Mr. Powderly's intentions, but are inclined to doubt the truth of the re-

Theatrical Divorces.

New York, September 4.—The Supreme Court today awarded Agues Virginia Sullivan, the wife of Daniel Sullivan, well known as Dan Sully, the actor, who is suing him for a divorce, alimony at the rate of \$20 per week during the pendency of the action and a counsel fee of \$300.

A decree has been entered in the Supreme Court dismissing the complaint of Jennie Davie, who sued Ches.

L. Davis, otherwise known as Alvin

L. Davis, otherwise known as Alvin Joslyn, the actor, for an absolute di-vorce on the ground of infidelity. She asserted that she was his wife according to the laws of this Stole, which fact he denied. The referee to whom the matter was referred reported that there was no marriage and that the complaint should be dismissed.

only 1,0,000 remains. Two million shinglewere burned, and thousands of cordst slabs. One-quarter of the mill traway, the docks, the saw and shingle nills, three drillhouses and dwellingnous awned by the company we destroyed.

CLAY EATERS. The Pediar Diet of North Caro-ina Sandhillers.

A Caroaa doctor in Atlanta Constitution: I lave seen "sandhillers" in certain pts of North Carolina, and some with ten miles of Columbis, while enged in eating their dinner, and havebserved them consume, with evide relish, large quantities of clay, and wat's more, I have joined in the fruit repast and parisken of some of the nff myself. It is nearly tas cless, busome of the clay eating enjoures process to evice it because of epicures pross to enjoy it because of a delicate filer it possesses. It is white, devoice grit and not unlike the kaolin of hich plates and saucers are made. The is nothing disagree-able about the clay and it may be taken into the bmach with impunity. It is not injuricy as an ar icle of diet, in deed many coend that it insures longavity and wards off several diseases. There a well authenticated instances of inderful longavity among "clay eats," and it is well understood by suc of the faculty as have studied the sject that none of the "sand hillers" er suffer with indigestion or dyeptain and I have digestion or dyspesia, and I have never known one tole of consump-tion; in fact, foolishs it may seem, I am constrained to lieve that this strange hat it exemp the "clay cat-ers" from any of the anents to which the rest of the humanami y is heir. Of course there is nother very succu-lent or nutritions about slice of clay, but it certainly allays the gnawings of hunger. This is done we distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be expected that a clay cet will take entirely the place of brea and meat, but it dets this to a certain extent.

In my country practice, hich occa-sions by carries me out inti the saud hills (occas onally, I say, for although the sandhillers are the sicklest look-ing, most cadeverous and weepergone beings in the world, they ue the healthiest), I have good opportunities to study their peculiar habits. Trey can subsist on exceedingly Imited quantities of meat; in fact they get very little to eat, and that fat facon, about thrice a week. They are not lazy, but decidedly shiftless. They are troubled with few wants, lowever, and these are supplied easily.

"Do they eat only one sort of clay?"
"As a general thing, ver," was the

"As a general thing, yes," was the reply, "but sometimes their table is garnished by a kind of yellowish marl, somewhat scarce, which hey consume with a keen relish. It is said to teste swe t, and they use it as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their ironclad stomachs can digest. 'Pon't you eat rad clay?' I asked a gawky old fellow.
'No, surree,' was his animated re-sponse; 'I have occasionally had er brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed ef I hanker after making my bowels brickvard."



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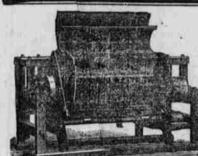
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